

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Denounced By Tito, Reds In Yugoslavia Fire Vice President

By ALEX H. SINGLETON
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—The Yugoslav Communist party's Central Committee has expelled Vice President Milovan Djilas from its ranks after hearing President Marshal Tito denounce his top aide. Tito said Djilas attempted to "liquidate" the Red party in Yugoslavia and sought to adopt the capitalistic system.

Immediately after the 100-member committee, meeting Sunday in extraordinary session, issued its unanimous decree firing him, Djilas resigned as chairman of the Yugoslav Parliament.

Actions Repented
He also repented his actions, confessing that his attitude had been wrong. He denied that he opposed Tito and his policies and swore he still was a "true Marxist."

The committee gave Djilas a stern "final warning" to alter his views. This appeared to threaten his complete expulsion from the party.

It appeared likely also that he would be ousted from his government post as one of Tito's four vice presidents.

Djilas' purge from the party leadership climaxed the most dis-

Health Service Plans Proposed By Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower proposed today that the government bolster private insurance plans as a step toward bettering the health of all Americans.

In a special message to Congress, Eisenhower asked for 25 million dollars to start a system of government re-insurance of private plans, to help take care of extraordinary expenses beyond those now covered.

The President also proposed a five-year plan for expansion of the program for rehabilitation of the disabled. Under it a total of 660,000 disabled persons would be returned "to places of full responsibility as actively working citizens."

Eisenhower's plan "rejecting the socialization of medicine," also called for (A) continuation of present public health service programs, (B) a new, simplified formula for grants-in-aid to the states for health purposes, and (C) a stepped up program of construction of medical care facilities.

The President told Congress the total private medical bill of the nation now exceeds nine billion dollars a year—an average of nearly \$200 a family—and still is rising.

He said the emphasis in dealing with the problem must remain essentially on private care, but that the government can and must help.

Veteran Ill At 107

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Thomas Evans Riddle, 107, one of the last five living Civil War veterans, lay critically ill today of pneumonia.

Riddle, a thin little man, became ill Sunday morning at the State Confederate Home for Men in Austin and his condition rapidly got worse.

Guerrillas Go Red

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Reports reaching here today said 400 Chinese Nationalist guerrillas operating along the China-Burma border 130 miles northeast of Kengtung have deserted to the Reds.

News Highlights

HOSPITALIZED—Two drivers injured in accident Saturday. Page 3.

MORE SNOW—Weather moderate after 16 below cold Sunday. Page 3.

TRANSFERRED—Rev. Fr. Strebentz transferred to Engadine. Page 2.

TAX EXEMPTION—Veterans, widows, servicemen entitled to general property tax exemption. Page 2.

FIRE INSURANCE—Escanaba City Council studies bids for coverage on city buildings. Page 2.

Big Four Meeting Assured Next Monday In Berlin



ADmits He Was "Red"
Prof. Wendell H. Furry, 47, of the Harvard University faculty, testifies before a televised hearing of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's Permanent Investigations Subcommittee in Boston, Mass., and admits he was a Communist when he worked at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology radiation laboratory from 1943-45. He refused to reveal the identity of five other alleged Communists with whom he said he worked at the time. Furry said, "They were devoted to the war effort and were loyal." (NEA Telephoto)

rupting politico-social controversy among Yugoslavia's rulers since the war.

The storm burst after the 41-year-old partisan fighter wrote a series of articles in the party newspaper Borba proposing modifications in the Red setup in the nation.

Wives Criticized

Though the party committee confined itself mainly to Djilas' political views, the writings that brought down the Red wrath were his criticisms of the wives of other top Communists.

Djilas charged in a long article in New Thought that some of the ladies of the "inner circle"—itself a bad term to the Reds had snubbed the actress wife of one official. Without mentioning names, he made it clear he was talking about the recent bride of Chief of Staff Gen. Peko Dacevic.

Tito, hurrying back from a vacation in Slovenia, grimly took the stand against his former close friend and accused him of seeking to break down party discipline.

Djilas proposed in his Borba articles that the Communist party become more of a "discussion group" and less an active organ of administration. He also called for modern-day revaluation of the basic principles of Marx and Lenin. He even went so far as to charge that some administration leaders had sought special privileges.

Eisenhower Chooses Middle-Of-Road Tag For Republican Party

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower was said by close associates today to be prepared to press for legislation he believes will put a middle-of-the-road tag on the Republican party for the November elections.

Eisenhower has told Republican congressional leaders that while some compromises may be in order, he is prepared to turn on the heat to get major proposals enacted in this session.

A case in point apparently involves his recommendations for changes in the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Amendments Bring Howl

The President sent Congress a series of proposed amendments that set up a howl from two sides, with organized labor objecting to some and management to others.

Associates said Eisenhower expected just such a reaction.

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Council Studies Insurance Bids

Escanaba City Council in special meeting today opened two bids for fire insurance coverage on all city buildings and set 7 p.m. Wednesday for a special meeting to receive a report on analysis of the bids and to further consider the values placed on city buildings.

This is the first time the city has advertised for fire insurance bids. Previously the coverage was a matter of agreement between the City Council and the Escanaba Insurance Agents' Association.

According to an opinion of the city attorney, filed with Council more than a year ago, the Council may take bids if it desires, or it may consider insurance a service that can be bought without advertising for bids.

Receive Two Bids

Two bids were received by the Council.

The Escanaba Insurance Agents' Association, quoted first-year premium cost at \$4,833.33, with the premium \$3,770.17 each year thereafter for four years.

The Employers' Mutual of Escanaba and Wausau, quoted a price of \$4,829.85 on the first of three proposals, with an estimated dividend reducing the net cost to \$4,076.15.

Although the bid was submitted by the Escanaba Insurance Agents' Association, the policy is written by one company, Hartford Fire Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.

Art Goulas of the Insurance Agents' Association noted that commissions of the local agents who are members of the Association are annually contributed to worthy local civic and charitable organizations. The Council was supplied with a report by Ray Taylor, Association secretary, showing that the Association had contributed \$1,337 to various local civic and charitable groups within the past three years.

Discuss Values

Before adjourning to the special meeting to be held Wednesday night, the Council discussed the recommended values on city buildings for fire insurance coverage, submitted by City Manager A. V. Aronson.

Spokesmen for the Insurance Agents' Association suggested that they be consulted in connection with the table of values, which was opposed by representatives of Employers' Mutual.

City Manager Aronson said the values of the buildings were established by consultation with the city assessor, the city comptroller and others of the city staff. None of the insurance companies were consulted, he said.

The city is not now adequately covered with its present fire insurance, the city manager added. The report on values and the recommendation that bids be taken, which was approved by the Council, is an effort to bring the fire insurance schedule up to date.

In reply to a question from a member of the Insurance Agents' Association, the Council indicated it would take into consideration the fact that the local agents are taxpayers and contribute their commissions on the city's policy to local projects.

Ferris Growing

BIG RAPIDS — Enrollment at Ferris Institute, where men outnumber co-eds nearly six to one is 783 students for the winter term, an increase of 12 per cent over last year.

Out Our Way



SQUIRREL IS MOOCHER—One of the steadiest customers at Van's Market in Ann Arbor, Mich., is "Dick" a squirrel who knows a good thing when he gets his teeth into it. Mary McGraw, cashier at the market, gives him a handout consisting of an English walnut. He comes to the door as often as eight times a day—and there's some suspicion that he's supplying friends and neighbors. (AP Photo)

Briefly Told

Recreation Board — A special meeting of the Adult Recreation board will be held at 5 p.m., Tuesday at Club 314.

American Legion — A regular meeting of Cloverland Post 82 will be held at 8 this evening at the clubrooms.

K. of C. Meeting — A regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus, Council 640, will be held Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the club rooms. Grand Knight Chet Rice requests all members to attend.

Plan Mothers' March — The Newcomers' Club will meet at 2 p.m., Tuesday in the Sherman Hotel to organize for its participation in backing the 1954 Mothers' March for the March of Dimes in Escanaba. The Mothers' March is scheduled for Jan. 28.

State Employees — Michigan State Employees Association will meet at 8 tonight in the Delta County Court House to complete organization of a local chapter. Officers will be elected and delegate named to the state convention.

Auto Damaged — Lee Rublein, 1800 8th Ave. S., reported to Escanaba police that his car was struck and damaged in the 1100 block, 1st Ave. S., by an auto whose driver failed to halt. The accident was at 7:26 p.m., Jan. 16.

Report Keys Stolen — Les' Auto Sales office, 900 Ludington, was entered sometime between 4 and 9:30 p.m., Jan. 17, and keys to four autos are missing. It was reported to Escanaba police. The building was entered by a thief who broke the window glass and reached through to open the door.

Ticket Issued — Escanaba police have issued a ticket to Edwin R. Buckley, Escanaba Rte. 1, for failure to yield the right of way, following an accident in which Buckley's car struck a parked car owned by Philip R. Norman, Bark River. The accident occurred Jan. 16 at 3rd Ave. N. and 20th St.

Fire Calls — Escanaba firemen

Leftist Chooses Italian Cabinet

ROME — Amintore Fanfani, moderate leftist member of the middle-road Christian Democrat party, today handed President Luigi Einaudi the lineup of a new Cabinet he hopes will end Italy's 13-day-old political crisis.

Einaudi immediately signed the decree appointing the new government.

But the 46-year-old Fanfani and his Cabinet still must win the approval of Italy's bitterly and almost evenly divided Parliament.

The new Premier will go before the 550-member Chamber of Deputies, in which his party's 262 seats

are 34 short of a majority, on Jan. 26 to present his program.

Fanfani, former interior minister and the youngest man ever called to republican Italy's premiership, is expected to win by a narrow margin in the subsequent vote of confidence.

He was asked to form a government after the resignation Jan. 5 of Giuseppe Pella, another Christian Democrat who had governed precariously for five months with monarchist support.

Airplane designers expect to have airliners in a few years which can leave New York at noon and arrive in Los Angeles at noon the same day.

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER
5½ day week, vacation, sick leave, hospitalization. Apply in writing on or before January 20 to Hugo Branstrom, Secretary, Board of Directors.

RAPID RIVER CO-OP CREAMERY

responded to two calls on Sunday. One was at the Louis Williams residence, 114 S. 23rd St., where the wall caught fire from an overheated pipe and burned into the outside wall and eaves of the house. The other call was to the Charles Vermuller home, 525 S. 12th St., where an electric cigarette lighter had shorted. There was no damage.

BEFORE YOU BUY HEARING ON PRICE ALONE

\$500 For A New TV Set...

But Only \$100 To Hear It!

Charlie is hard-of-hearing but he hates to admit it.

Seems he bought his wife a

beautiful new TV set. Limed

oak cabinet, big

21-inch screen. Cost \$500.

Charlie was as proud as punch—until he got it home.

Then he complained there

wasn't enough

volume on the

sound, and what

there was seemed distorted.

It took the TV dealer and two service men to convince him there

was nothing wrong with the set

— that maybe the trouble was

his ears. That's the first time

anybody ever told him.

Anyway, Charlie bought a hearing aid. It cost him \$100, which is all Charlie thought one of "those things" ought to cost. But he didn't like it any better than he liked the TV set.

Charlie didn't realize that

there was any difference between

one hearing aid and another —

Mrs. Pearl Witte, Maico Hearing Service, 1011 First Ave. S., Tel. 340-13, Escanaba

Cite Veterans' Tax Exemption

Disabled war veterans, their widows, and men in military service of the United States, are entitled to certain exemptions from the general property tax, but they must make application for them, Escanaba City Clerk George Harvey today reported.

The application is made on forms to be obtained from the Delta County Veterans' Office, Mary Wagner, clerk, 1221 Ludington. The forms are not obtainable at City Hall.

The exemption applies only to homesteads and only to the first \$2,000 of assessed valuation in all cases. If the homestead is valued at more than \$2,000, the owner must pay taxes on that part of the assessment in excess of \$2,000.

None of the exemptions, however, apply to any owner of property whose total taxable property, both real and personal, is greater than \$7,500.

Persons entitled to exemptions, if they qualify, include veterans of early wars; disabled veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean War; widows of veterans who have not remarried; and to any soldier or sailor now in the armed forces.

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Fr. Sterbentz Of Wells Transferred

Bishop Thomas L. Noa, of Marquette announces several transfers of priests in this area. The following changes were made:

Fr. Ralph Sterbentz, pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Wells, to the Roman Catholic Church and missions at Engadine.

Fr. O'Neil D'Amour, diocesan secretary, to St. Anthony's Church, Wells, as administrator.

Fr. Joseph Kichak, pastor at the Engadine Church and missions, to St. Joseph's Church, Calumet.

Sources of blood for the manufacture of blood derivatives by the Department's laboratories are now sufficient to supply the needs of Michigan's people without the bloodmobile service, the Commissioner explained.

The change was made possible because of the development of processes in the laboratories for recovering gamma globulin and albumin from human placentas. The Department now has working agreements with 22 hospitals to supply it with approximately 50,000 placentas a year and plans to enlarge this program in the

Mobile Blood Units To Close

The bloodmobile service of the Michigan Department of Health will be discontinued Feb. 26, which leaves the field for collecting fresh blood entirely to local blood banks and the American National Red Cross regional blood centers, it has been announced by Dr. Albert E. Heustis, state health commissioner.

Other products—plasma, fibrinogen and antihemophilic globulin—will be made from surplus and outdated blood furnished the laboratories by 61 blood banks.

The commissioner pointed out, however, that after March 1, the Michigan Department of Health will not be able to provide emergency supplies of whole blood as it has in the past, and urged donors to step up their support of their local blood banks so that an

adequate supply of whole blood would be available to them at all times.

This source will provide enough of these products to meet the Michigan demand.

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adequate supply of whole blood would be available to them at all times.

This source will provide enough of these products to meet the Michigan demand.

2 Hospitalized After Accident

A car and a pickup truck were extensively damaged and two persons were hospitalized as the result of an accident which occurred on county road 416, Flat Rock road, one mile west of Duran- ceau's corner.

Algot Gustafson, 1407 7th Ave. S., was driving east in a 1953 pickup truck, owned by the Delta County Road Commission, when he collided with a car, Chevrolet coach, driven by Clayton LaFave, 19, of Escanaba Rte. 1, who was driving west. The accident occurred on a small hill. The cause of the accident has not been determined as yet. Trooper Petersen of the Michigan State Police investigated.

Gustafson suffered a brain concussion, and LaFave received three broken ribs. They are both patients at St. Francis Hospital where their conditions are reported as good.

Fertilizer Rates As 'Best Buy' For Farmers In 1954

EAST LANSING — Fertilizer is one of the farmer's "best buys" for 1954, agree Michigan State College agricultural economists and soil scientists. Any "oversupply" can be turned into more crop profits.

"Farmers can never make money with low yields," explains Paul J. Rood, extension soil scientist, and 11 per cent more fertilizer in 1954 should be offset by an 11 per cent increase in use.

Higher analyses are in demand, he points out; fertilizer like 2-12-6 has dropped from a "best seller" to almost "zero" in 10 years. The particular plant food a farmer wants may be hard to get despite increased supply—it will pay to order early.

All approved analyses are available now. Later in the season, farmers may not be able to obtain the better buys.

Generous plant food use—along with band seeding of alfalfa and clover in oats, or with muck and truck crops—will pay dividends in extra yields and extra profits, Rood advises.

It's also time to look forward to "special use" nitrogen fertilizers in June for corn, soybeans and white beans, reminds the M.S.C. soil scientist. Sugar beets need the extra push at first cultivation time, he stresses, and wheat needs it with early spring growth. If real good alfalfa or clover sod, or manure, has been plowed down, chemical nitrogen may not be needed—but otherwise, it will pay off. More nitrogen will be available in 1954 than ever before but much of it will be in liquid or anhydrous form.

3 Delta Students Enroll In Milwaukee

Two Escanaba and one Gladstone student have enrolled for the winter term at the Milwaukee School of Engineering. The students are James M. Marsicek, 404 S. 15th St., Clayton R. Rouse, 211 N. 18th St., and Lawrence P. Vancic, Gladstone Rte. 1.

The winter term, for which 212 freshmen have enrolled, began Jan. 4.



TWO PERSONS WERE hospitalized Saturday following the accident pictured above. Algot Gustafson, Escanaba, and Clayton LaFave, Escanaba Rte. 1, were injured in the mishap. Both

vehicles were extensively damaged. The accident occurred on the Flat Rock Road. (Daily Press Photo)

More Milk Now Handled In Bulk

Bulk handling of milk from farm to dairy plant—with no milk cans—is developing rapidly in Michigan, reports Donald L. Murray, extension dairymen of Michigan State College.

Dairy producers are asking Murray and other dairymen many questions about the size of tanks needed and the advantage of the system.

Dairy farms shifting to bulk-handling should have tanks large enough to hold a two-day supply of milk when herds are at peak production, advises Murray. He also recommends that dairy producers consider future needs—possible expansion. The two-day capacity is necessary because milk is collected every other day.

Some advantages reported to Murray by producers using the bulk system include: Milk is cooled immediately and ready to be hauled, is more uniform in test and may show a higher fat test—if fat has been sticking badly on milk cans. It's cheaper to haul and does not require such burdensome chores. Producers like the idea of selling their milk at the farm. Haulers sample the milk they pick up and dairies pay bonuses for top-grade milk.

Bulk tanks cost more than coolers, reminds Murray, but the savings will make it a good investment.

Several companies will display their tanks during Farmers' Week, Feb. 1-5, at Michigan State College. They will be part of the dairy exhibits in the west concourse of Mackin Field Stadium. M. S. C. dairymen and agricultural engineers will discuss the bulk system on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

JUMPED THE GUN

Hostilities began five hours before Hitler's declaration of war on Poland in 1939, when German bombers and tanks launched the world's first blitzkrieg in a sneak attack.

Mary Tudor Dies Sunday, Age 87

Miss Mary Tudor, 87, who was born in London, England, in 1866, died at 11 a. m. Sunday at the Auger Rest Home in Schaffer where she had been a patient for eight years.

Miss Tudor spent her early life in Australia and New England and moved to Michigan from New Hampshire. She graduated from Escanaba moving to Chicago to take a job as a private secretary with the Armour Packing Co. She was employed there for 25 years.

After living in Minneapolis for a time, Miss Tudor went to Schaffter to live in 1945.

She leaves a sister and brother of Gladstone, Mrs. Henry Lippold and Arthur Smith, two nieces Mrs. Charles Bradley of Gladstone and Mrs. Perly Acker of Boise, Idaho, and a nephew Melvin Lippold of Stonington.

The body is at the Kelley Funeral Home in Gladstone where friends may call. Services will be held there Tuesday at 2 with the Rev. Rex Stout, pastor of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints, officiating. Burial will be in the Stonington Cemetery.

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More Snow In Prospect Here

The sharpest cold wave of the winter season hit Escanaba Sunday morning and was followed today by snowfall which will continue throughout the day, the U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist, S. E. Decker, reported today.

Temperatures skidded to 16 below zero in Escanaba Sunday morning but rose to three above zero during the day. The temperature dropped again to below zero early Sunday night but rose slowly during the night. It was three above zero in Escanaba at daybreak and a slow rise continued during the morning.

A high of 18 is predicted for today, dropping back to five to 10 degrees above zero tonight. Moderate temperatures are expected tomorrow.

It began snowing at 7:30 this morning in Escanaba and two inches had fallen by 11. The snow contained little moisture, however, and packed down easily under traffic. Intermittent snow flurries are anticipated late tonight and early tomorrow.

Wyoming caught a deep snow-storm today and this condition is moving eastward. It may hit this area in a day or two, Decker reported.

Readings in northern Minnesota and the Dakotas were still near or below zero today. International Falls, Minn., reported a brash below zero this morning. A sharp boundary exists between the warm and cold air with temperatures as much as 30 degrees colder a few miles north of the frontal zone. This boundary skipped by Chadron, Neb., shortly after midnight, dropping temperatures 35 degrees in one hour.

LITTLE LIZ



A good many men make the mistake of getting excited over nothing—and then marrying her.

Mrs. Sarah Lafleur Dies In Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Green of Brampton, Mrs. Al Miller, 527 S. 15th St., and son, Harvey Miller, 1210 7th Ave. S., left today for Iron Mountain to attend funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Lafleur, former Rapid River and Escanaba woman, who passed away at her daughter's home in Chicago Friday.

Mrs. Lafleur was a sister of Mrs. Al Miller and an aunt of Mrs. Green and Harvey Miller. Funeral services will be held at Iron Mountain at 1 p. m. Tuesday. Graveside services will be held at 3:30 p. m. at Gardens of Rest Cemetery.

TONIGHT'S TV PROGRAM WBAY-TV

Monday, Jan. 18

3:30	Bob Crosby Show
4:00	Action in the Afternoon
4:30	Film Featurette
5:00	A Day with Eddy Jason
5:30	Charlie Haze Show
6:30	Captain Hal
7:00	Captain Video
7:15	Marge and Jeff
7:30	Let's Talk Sports
7:45	How's Today's News
8:00	Death Valley Days
8:30	Godfrey's Talent Scouts
9:00	I Love Lucy
9:30	Triangle Theatre
10:30	Cousin Fuzzy
11:00	Today's Headlines
11:15	The Weatherman
11:20	TV Sports Review
11:30	Studio One
12:30	Feature Theater

Compliments of your Delta County Sylvan TV Headquarters.

APPLIANCE CENTER

904 Ludington St.

List New Adult School Courses

Under the theme "Education is the Key to Advancement" the Escanaba Adult Education Program is offering nine more additional courses to the people of this community.

Enrollment for these courses will be Wednesday, Jan. 20, from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., in the Junior High School. There will be a small registration fee.

The new courses offered and their instructors are: Show Card Writing, Miss Charlene Loebel; Beginning Typing, Jack Magnuson; Leathercraft, Conrad Olson; Father and Son Shop, Oliver Koski; Lip Reading, James Smelser; Machine Shop, Robert Hanson, and Woodworking, Erwin Wolff.

The Delta County Bar Association is sponsoring one of the new classes, "Everday Law." Indi-

vidual members of the association will speak on the topics of Income Tax, Wills, Domestic Relations, Probate of Estates, Ownership of Real Property and Mortgages, Real and Chattel. There will be no charge for this series.

Another new class to be offered is one on Mental Health, which will start the first of March.

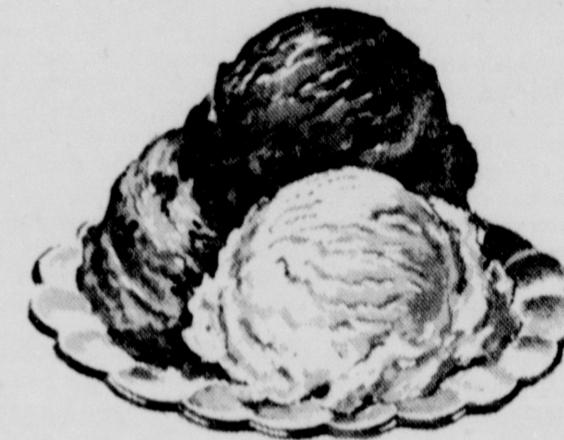
These classes will begin the week of Jan. 25 and will continue for eight weeks. Information on these classes may be had by calling 2123.

Hospital

George Wind, 223 Stephenson Ave., has been dismissed from St. Francis Hospital.

Miss Marquita Lieungh, 1214 1st Ave. S., is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital. She was admitted Saturday morning.

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By Chic Young

Boots and Her Buddies



By Edgar Martin



Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased

James G. Ward, Jr., G.

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials

Electric Problem Is Simple One When The Facts Are Compiled

WETHER the City of Escanaba will build its own electric generating plant or buy power from the Alger-Delta Electric Cooperative for the next 10 years is still uncertain, but one thing seems quite definite. The City of Escanaba will not turn over its electric distribution system to a private power company.

That matter has come up repeatedly in the discussions and studies concerning the Escanaba power problem. Private power groups indicated that they are not interested in selling electricity at wholesale to Escanaba, such as the Upper Michigan Power and Light Company, Mead subsidiary, does now, but they have indicated interest in taking over the city's electric distribution

Escanaba Welcomes Benson Optical Company

DECISION of the Benson Optical Company to establish an optical laboratory in Escanaba, announced Saturday, is good fortune for this community and for the entire Upper Peninsula.

The Benson Optical Company is one of the leading companies in its field. The Escanaba laboratory will serve eye doctors throughout Northern Michigan and Northern Wisconsin, providing speedy and quality service for the large number of persons who wear glasses.

The scope of the company's business is indicated by the announcement that the company plans to employ from 20 to 25 technicians in the Escanaba laboratory within two years.

Escanaba is happy to secure this new industry and we feel certain that the Benson Optical Company will never regret its decision to locate here.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

From time to time this column casts a tolerant if somewhat apprehensive glance in the direction of today's "younger generation" and lends an interested ear to the ever-fresh patterns of their speech. The password of local teen-agers during the recent holiday season, for example, deserves reporting. Not for them the conventional "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year." No, indeed! The greetings exchanged by members of the local smart young set went: "A cool Yule and a frantic First!"

Thus two slang terms—"cool" meaning "excellent, of top quality" and "frantic" meaning "well-played"—have come over from musician's slang into the jargon of teen-age youngsters. Nor are these isolated examples. Thanks to extensive television exploitation, the phrase "Dig that crazy, mixed-up kid" has recently been as popular with young fry as "So's your old man" was a generation back. "Dig," likewise, has been common musician's parlance—in the sense of "listen to or observe closely" for some twenty years.

But it seems to me that this so-called "bop" talk is a mechanically contrived segment of American youngsters' chatter. Without the influence of day-in day-out repetition by radio and television entertainers, I doubt if youngsters in every locality would be familiar with these terms which, after all, are originally from the slang of the entertainment world.

It would seem, then, that some word from the youngsters themselves about what slang is current and popular in their localities is in order. Do boys in your town call white buckskin shoes "bloat boats"? What's your term for aimlessly passing time: "messing around," "fooling around" or "hacking around"?

I think youngsters in New England will be interested in what West Coasters say. And they'll both be intrigued by the teenage talk of the Mid-West. So, if you just jot down your favorite catch-words and expressions and send them to me care of this newspaper, I'll see that they are all organized into what my own teen-aged daughter says should be called "a real gone lexicon." Naturally everyone who contributes a word or phrase will get a personal copy of the first edition of The Teen Talk Dictionary.

Other Editorial Comments

CITIES' NEEDS

(Kansas City Star)

In this period of a terrific over-all tax burden it is ironical to find the greatest difficulty among the governments closest to the urban population. This country was built on the foundation of strong local governments. The vast American industrial and commercial economy is lodged principally in cities. It is directly concerned with city services that affect its operations. It is directly concerned with what cities offer the millions of people who make the wheels turn.

Considering the nation's vast defense and world requirements, of course, there is no way to avoid a heavy drain by federal taxes. But the nation cannot afford to overlook its own foundation in American cities.

BERIA, ETC.

(Cincinnati Enquirer)

One feels a deep and instinctive sympathy for all innocent victims of Communism's fiendish techniques, the General Deans, the Oatases, the Cardinal Mendoza.

As for Bolsheviks, especially deposed members of the secret police, who are thus entrapped, we can only reflect that some, probably Voltaire, said, "A revolution devours its own." More old Bolsheviks have died before the firing squad than in bed.

An Ohio family of four all had measles at the same time—and they all saw spots before their eyes.

It's easy to get by traffic lights and railroad crossing on your good looks!

Everything is so costly these days that a two-dollar bill has ceased to be bad luck.

The Doctor Says... Chronic Postnasal Drip In Not Believed Harmful

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

In winter, particularly, large numbers of people complain of excessive mucus in the nose with dripping back in the throat, causing coughing and spitting. Some people call this condition catarrh; it was formerly known as defluxion or rheum. Today doctors usually speak of it as "postnasal drip" or rhinitis, but these names are not much better than the old ones.

No matter how named, this certainly is a disagreeable condition. The irritating effects of this mucus result in constant nose blowing, sneezing, clearing of the throat, and bringing up of small quantities of mucus with a cough.

Apparently, many different conditions are at least partly to blame. Excessive dampness is undoubtedly a factor in many cases. Other things which have been blamed are smoking, central heating, dust, irritating fumes, germs, rapid changes in external temperatures of the air, foreign bodies, emotional disturbances, and abnormalities in the structure of the nose or sinuses.

Central heating, which causes extremely enough to make that necessary.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—One of the interesting things about the present session of Congress is that Eisenhower's chief senate opposition—aside from McCarthy—comes from a Republican whose record is vulnerable. Members of the senate press gallery, who have a way of smelling out their senatorial onions, have even rated him the 96th senator.

He is: John Bricker of Ohio, who has opposed the President on the St. Lawrence Seaway; who has drummed up a nationwide drive to hamstring the President's treaty power with the so-called Bricker Amendment; and who is spearheading the confirmation of a McCarthy man, Robert E. Lee to the Federal Communications Commission—an appointment which some White House advisers would just as soon have vetoed.

Yet if friends of President Eisenhower took a careful look at Senator Bricker's record, the nation would wonder how he has the nerve to on certain issues.

On the St. Lawrence Waterway fight, for instance, the senator from Ohio was picked for service on the key senate Interstate Commerce committee in 1948, a committee which has much to do with passing or blocking various transportation projects, including the St. Lawrence.

RAILROAD RETAINS FIRM

At about this time, the Pennsylvania Railroad, which opposes the seaway, dropped the law firm of Henderson, Burr and Randall in Columbus, a very fine old firm in the senator's home town, and retained the Bricker law firm, paying it \$25,000 in 1948.

About the same time, Senator Bricker voted to pigeonhole the St. Lawrence project in his committee. Senator Taft took a stand just the opposite. So did the farm organizations of Ohio, the Ohio steel industry and the platform of the Republican party.

In the years that followed the Pennsylvania Railroad continued to pay the Bricker law firm \$103,000, or a total of \$128,000. And Senator Bricker continued to oppose the St. Lawrence Waterway. Furthermore, he admits that during this period, his law firm paid him a total of \$69,000.

Every Republican president, or candidate for president, from Herbert Hoover on, and including Tom Dewey on whose ticket Bricker once ran as vice-presidential candidate, has favored the St. Lawrence. Yet Bricker, whose state would greatly benefit from the seaway, has consistently voted the other way.

BRICKER AMENDMENT

Now let's look at the senator's record and his supporters on the Bricker Amendment. This amendment is opposed by the Republican President, his Attorney General and his Secretary of State, on the ground that it would hamper the President's treaty-making power and put U. S. foreign relations back to the divided days of 1776. It happens that Eisenhower is more skilled in his knowledge of foreign affairs than most presidents and far more so than he is on domestic policies, yet some of his so-called supporters are clamoring to hamstring his authority.

Inside fact is that the Bricker Amendment was sold to Bricker by his old friend, Frank E. Holman of Seattle. Holman is a past president of the American Bar Association and commercial economy is lodged principally in cities. It is directly concerned with city services that affect its operations. It is directly concerned with what cities offer the millions of people who make the wheels turn.

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Frozen Shrimp Mean 10 Million Annually To Thunderbolt, Ga.



WILLIAM MULLIS AND SHRIMPER: Batter made the difference.

By JAMES FLOWERS

NEA Staff Correspondent

THUNDERBOLT, Ga. — (NEA) — "Shrimp boats am a comin' . . ." That's really the theme song of residents here when the shrimpers unload their cargoes of pink delicacies on the docks of this tiny, quaint harbor about 15 miles up the Wilmington River from the coast.

Although the setting is picturesque enough for the most hard to please landscape artist, there's no such thing as a drowsy, broken-down atmosphere when the boats come in. The place hums with activity. In fact, the joint jumps to the tune of about \$6,000,000 annually for the shrimp fleet alone.

Old-timers say the site was originally an Indian village which was so named because a bolt of lightning struck in the area and caused a spring of clear water to gush forth. A few years back another thunderbolt struck the harbor, but it was a different kind of shock.

It came in the form of an idea in the mind of a young fellow named William Mullis. He started processing, breading and freezing shrimp and marketing them all ready for the housewife to pop into the frying pan. The growth of his business venture has been fantastic. It's a Cinderella story that could only happen in this country.

Six years ago young Mullis operated a small neighborhood grocery store, and business wasn't too good. But the luckiest day of

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Plain or flavored . . . any way you like it, MILK is good and good for you. MILK helps you keep fit . . . helps you look better and feel better too. MILK is everybody's favorite for cooling refreshment and goodness flavored to your taste! Drink three glasses a day . . . it's a good habit.

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Our Boarding House

Major Hoople



Mullis managed to scrape together \$2500 and talked Henry Ambos, a shrimp boat operator with 15 boats, into putting up a similar amount. Today they are partners in a multi-million dollar frozen food business called Tradewinds Company, Inc.

Talking with the youthful looking Mullis, who is president of the company, in his small but modern office near the docks, you get the impression he is still dazed by the success he has had in such a short period of time.

"Just look," he says, dreamily, "what happened with five pounds of shrimp. Last year we used 15,000,000 pounds of shrimp and did \$10,000,000 of business. This year we expect to process about 20,000,000 pounds and boost our sales to \$15,000,000. Sounds in-

credible, doesn't it? I still can't believe it sometimes myself after such a modest beginning."

The firm not only buys all of shrimp Ambos' catch, but shrimp are purchased from other parts of the country and brought here for processing and freezing. The company employs between 500 and 600 people—mostly women—who cut the head and shell off, de-vein, bread and freeze the shrimp, in packages all ready for retail freezers from coast to coast.

The soft-spoken Mullis, who looks and talks like anything but the highly successful business executive that he is, will tell you that his Horatio Alger "Shrimp Saga" wasn't the overnight miracle that it seems.

"It took hard work and coordination, coupled with a lot of

luck," he says. "My first break was having a partner like Hank Ambos who knows a heck of a lot about shrimp to start with."

Besides producing for their own retail outlets, Tradewinds supplies frozen packaged shrimp for two food chains to sell under their own brand names.

"Our success," says Mullis, "came from the breeding process we use. Heck, we can use any kind of shrimp. It's the batter we dip them in that makes the difference. That's why we're the biggest handlers of shrimp in the country."

So, there's dancing every night in Thunderbolt. Even when the boats are out—the good people know there's plenty of work to do breading and freezing the shrimp.

Thunderboltians are glad, too, that lightning happened to strike twice in the same place. The place is gushing forth shrimp now—frozen stuff.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Monday, January 18, 1954 5

There are two Christmas Islands, one in Central Pacific about 1,200 miles south of Hawaii and the other in the Indian Ocean about 190 miles south of Java.

January Clearance... Continues All Week!
COLORED SWEAT SHIRTS
Special \$2.45

Zipper front colored sweat shirts. All sizes.
Big Clearance Values in Every Department!
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Home Supply Starts the New Year with a

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chairs, tables, lamps, floor coverings, etc

at drastic price-cuts up to

Living Room
Reg. \$269.95 2 Pc. Suite in red frieze cover. \$179.88
Including large size sofa.
Now
Reg. \$298.00 2 Pc. Sectional. Modern styling with tweed cover. \$209.88
Now
Reg. \$298.00 2 Pc. Suite with red nylon cover. \$259.88
10 year guarantee.
Now
Reg. \$239.95 2 Pc. Kroehler Suite with persimmon frieze cover. \$199.88
Now
Reg. \$249.95 2 Pc. Kroehler Suite. Nylon and rubber, choice of green or beige. \$199.88
Now
Reg. \$209.95 2 Pc. Suite with red frieze cover. \$159.88
Now



CO
and even more!



Bed Room
Walnut Bedroom Suite with big double dresser, chest and bed. Reg. \$199.00. Now \$169.88
3 Pc. Bedroom Suite in sable walnut. Double dresser, mirror, chest and bed. Reg. \$298.95. Now \$239.88
Waterfall Walnut 3 Pc. Bedroom Suite. With dresser, chest and bed. Reg. \$139.00. Now \$99.88
Blonde Limba 3 Pc. Suite. With dresser, chest and bed. Reg. \$199.00. Now \$159.88
Limed Oak Bedroom Suite. With double dresser, chest and bed. Reg. \$229.95. Now \$179.88
Reg. \$159.95 Chinchilla Walnut Suite. Includes dresser, chest and bed. Now \$114.88
Shaded Mahogany Sable Bedroom Suite. With double dresser, mirror, chest, bed and night stand. Reg. \$399.95. Now \$298.88

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Thieves Take All Home Furniture

VAN NUYS, Calif. — Little Mickie Pierson's daddy built her a desk for her 11th birthday Sunday, the day they were going to move into their new house. But it wasn't there when she came to see it.

Neither was the family range, refrigerator, deep freeze, automatic washer and drier, radio-phonograph, living room suite, bedroom suite, rugs or their trunks.

Thieves evidently backed up a moving van the night before the Piersons were going to move their furniture from the locked garage into their new house, and cleaned them out.

Mickie, her father George, 33, her mother Marian, and her brother Tom, 12, sat on packed cartons and stared at the one piece of furniture left, Mrs. Pierson's sewing machine.

Pierson, an aviation research engineer, said he had paid \$765 to have the furniture moved to Los Angeles from Detroit last August.

"We worked hard for it, but it was all paid for," he said. "We were out of debt. It was all we had. We put everything else into the down payment on this house."

Wife Of Governor Stays In Hospital With Slashed Wrist

LANSING — Mrs. Nancy Williams, wife of the governor, was ordered to remain in the hospital "for several more" days to recover from an accident in which she gashed her wrist severely.

Dr. Kenneth Williams, who has promised to release Mrs. Williams from the hospital Sunday, said she probably would stay until Tuesday. He said he believed she could rest better away from household chores, but that her condition was "good."

Mrs. Williams severed an artery, two tendons and several nerves in her right wrist late Friday afternoon. She fell carrying some glass bottles in her kitchen.

Jellybeans Lure Boy Locked In Bathroom

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — How do you get a 2-year-old boy to open the bathroom door after he has locked himself in?

Mrs. Donald E. Martin, wife of the county attorney, and five of their seven children pleaded with little Donald B. Martin for half an hour Saturday.

"Huh," was Donald's only response as he splashed water on the floor.

Finally 8-year-old Mike had an idea.

"Oops," exclaimed Mike. "I spilled my jelly beans."

The bathroom door flew open immediately.

To Honor Bishop At Farmers' Week

EAST LANSING—Leading citizens who helped build Michigan's agriculture will be honored before thousands of farmers and other visitors at the 39th annual Farmers' Week, Feb. 1-5, at Michigan State College.

George E. Bishop of Marquette, secretary-manager of the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau since 1921, will receive an award, on Wednesday.

He played a major role in opening up the tourist, industrial and farming possibilities in the Upper Peninsula and cooperated closely with the Michigan Cooperative Extension Service in many agricultural programs. He has aided in promotion of land-clearing, better dairying, the 4-H Clubs, the U. P. fair, potato shows and other fields.

Although it is an inland city, Chicago handles more water-borne traffic than the Panama Canal, says the National Geographic Society.



REAL FEATURE WINNER — "When a Feller Needs a Friend" is the title which Fred Linley of The Jackson Citizen Patriot gave this fetching shot of a boy trying to eat corn on the cob

at that trying period in life when he lacks a few front teeth. It won top honors in the feature classification of the 1953 Associated Press News Picture Contest.

Manufacturers Put Money In Perking Up Sales Forces

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — Manufacturers are putting a lot more money this year into building up, and perking up, their sales forces.

The actor, the teacher, the designer, the polisher, the researcher, and the psychologist, all are finding new jobs in industry in this era of competition.

The showman is finding a new job—keeping the boys awake at trade conventions, where the speeches usually outdo the strongest sleeping pill.

Professional actors often are mixed in with company executives and salesmen to produce dramatic sketches pointing up the right and wrong ways to sell products or services.

Sales managers are taking similar shows on the road to help sell their products.

This, for instance, is the season of the big sales drives for new auto models. Some companies put virtual road shows, where singers, hoofers, actors and chorus girls are supposed, somehow or other, to lead the spellbound public to think that a particular make of car is the only one to buy.

Manufacturers may allocate around one billion more dollars this year to strengthen their sales organizations. Arthur B. Dougall, president of the market management firm of Stewart, Dougall & Associates, says a survey shows individual firms are planning to spend from \$25,000 to \$200,000 more this year.

Some of the money is going for more sales training.

Part of the money is going for higher commissions and bonuses for sales effort.

And some is going for marketing research leading to realignment of selling areas.

Farmers, who traditionally have been on the receiving end of the high-pressure selling deal, may step out this year into the new techniques. With income dipping, farmers are aware of the struggle for a share of the consumer's dollar.

Although it is an inland city, Chicago handles more water-borne traffic than the Panama Canal, says the National Geographic Society.

Wedding License Note Irks Young Couples

LOS ANGELES — Indignant inquiries from couples with new marriage licenses are being explained this way by the Marriage License Bureau:

The bureau has been enclosing with licenses it issues a Treasury Department letter urging each couple to buy savings bonds.

In a recent mixup, however, the bureau received a bundle of Treasury Department letters intended for new parents. These were enclosed with the licenses without being read.

They said in part: "Dear parents: Please accept our warmest congratulations on the birth of your child"

Judge Turns Teacher At Stillwater, Okla.

AP Newsfeatures

STILLWATER, Okla.—A 34-year-old farmer who has been a state legislator, county attorney, and a private pilot at various stages of his career and is now county judge is chucking everything for a new career as a high school teacher.

His Honor Robert McCubbin who, when not attending class at Oklahoma A&M college is the Noble County judge, says he's been cultivating the thought for a long time.

"I think we need better teachers," he said. "It's a worthwhile profession."

McCubbin sandwiches his 12 hours of credits in education between his duties as Noble County's judge, a post he has held for seven years. He holds a bachelor of law degree from the University of Oklahoma, and also has a bachelor's degree from A&M.

He's a bachelor in the marital sense also.

McCubbin owns 780 acres near Marland and that's a big reason for his switch to teaching.

"I wanted the summers off to tend to the farm," he says.



HOMEWORK — Judge McCubbin gets help as a student from Prof. T. A. Shadid.

"Teaching gives you that. Law doesn't."

How does it feel to look down from the bench all day surrounded by the statue of a judge, then sit with other students under a teacher's watchful eye?

"Quite interesting," says his honor. "I don't think it's any harder going to school now than it was the first time. One thing, I don't try to make as high grades now as I did then. I just take what comes along."

McCubbin said he has no lofty ambitions to reshape the world as a teacher. "I figure I just wasn't cut out to be a lawyer and I thought education would best serve my interests."

When McCubbin gets enough education credits to get a teacher's certificate, he'll resign his judgeship and substitute a yardstick for a gavel.

Firemen Donate

FENNVILLE — Firemen, who know perhaps better than others the value of a resuscitator, have donated their pay from the last three alarms toward the purchase of one.

A village campaign to raise \$650, cost of a resuscitator, has netted \$112 so far.

beauty to a winter landscape. The old fence, one of the few left in the Kalamazoo area, is on the property of Ralph H. Arnold. (AP Photo)

Highway Disaster Near Azusa, Calif., Kills 7, Injures 3

AZUSA, Calif. — Seven persons were killed and three critically injured Sunday when a car carrying six young people collided with an oncoming car on U. S. Highway 66 just east of here.

Deputies said the car carrying four girls and two boys returning from a high school dance apparently crossed the center line at high speed, overturned and struck an oncoming car, killing that driver instantly and critically injuring three passengers.

Killed were Harlan L. Lamb, 20, driver of one car; K. Roger Frechette, 22; Dory McNeil, 16; Peggy Wermer, 17; and Wilma Elaine Burian, 18, all of Azusa; Emma Jo Bratton, 18, Glendora, and M. M. Caulley, 52, Pasadena, driver of the other car.

Critically injured in Caulley's car were his wife Marion, 50; Mrs. Jeanie White, 60, and Elizabeth Rossing, 63, both of Pasadena.

Hyde

Birthday Party

HYDE—The Harmony Birthday club honored Mrs. Nap Morin Saturday afternoon. Games were played with awards presented to Mrs. Melvin McDonald, 1st, Mrs. James Heider, 2nd, and Mrs. Ernest Krause, 3rd. Mrs. Clarence Londo received the guest award.

Mrs. Morin received a gift from the club members. A lunch was served.

Celebrates Birthday

August Severinson celebrated his 77th birthday at his home with his relatives. A social evening was spent. A lunch was served at the close of the evening by Mrs. Severinson. He received many gifts.

Briefs

Mrs. Emil Klein was admitted to St. Francis Hospital for treatment for a leg injury which she received in a fall at her home.

Miss Mary Hillewaert spent Saturday at Manistique visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Porath entertained several neighbors at their home Saturday evening. The evening was spent playing cards and a lunch was served by Mrs. Porath.

Newspaper Censored At Jackson Prison

JACKSON — They stopped the presses at Southern Michigan Prison's newspaper—The Spectator.

The paper in a front page story named the informant who had tipped a Detroit newspaperman and police, leading to the capture of three of 13 convicts who broke out of the prison.

Prison officials saw the item after about 800 copies of the paper had come off the presses. They quickly stopped the operation, remade the front page—without the story—and destroyed the printed papers.

Freedom of the press or not, they decided it wasn't wise to print the name of the tipster, at least not in the prison newspaper.

Prices moved irregularly, but on the whole there was an air of stability about the performance.

The movement of prices in either direction was effectively covered by a point.

Trading was sustained at a pace around 11/2 million shares for the day, but it was well below Friday's big 2,180,000 shares.

Steels, motors, and aircrafts were mixed.

Among higher stocks were U. S. Steel, Schenley Industries, Consolidated Edison, and United Air Lines.

Lower were Republic Steel, Chrysler, Phelps Dodge, Dow Chemical, and International Nickel.

U. S. government securities in the over the counter market were steady.

Rose Changes Color

LONDON — Moscow radio reported today a Soviet horticulturist, Ivan Kovtunenko, has developed a rose which changes color. The broadcast said the rose in a single week runs through color changes from white to pink to yellow to light brown and finally, to pale red.

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS

CHICAGO — Butter steady receipts 1,311,976; wholesale buying price unchanged; 93 score AA 65; 92 A 65; 90 B 62 75; 89 C 62 25; cars 90 B 63 25; 88 D 62 75.

Eggs, farm: receipts 18,067; wholesale buying price unchanged to 1 higher.

U. S. large 47 5/8; U. S. medium 45; U. S. standards 44 5/8; current receipts 43; checks and dairies 41 5/8.

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U. S. government securities in the over the counter market were steady.

Carnival

By Dick Turner

1-18

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1954 by

Bill For Winterizing Soldier In Korea Runs Up To \$241 Each

By EDWARD KENNEDY

TOKYO — (NEA) — American soldiers in Korea are snugly in, ready for a winter of cold war, but are reported ready to fight a hot war in extreme cold weather.

The winterization program, started last December, is complete. And the U. S. Army issue for the bitterly cold months ahead is the envy of other UN troops.

Heavy winter clothing, which not all troops received last year, has already been issued to every soldier. Only heavy parkas and over-white sheets for snow fighting are being held in reserve. In addition, a new pile liner for wind-proof overpants is being issued.

Besides actual clothing, anti-freeze for trucks (750,000 gallons), lumber and tools for winterizing tents, heaters and stoves, snow and ice equipment for vehicles and pre-fab buildings have been pouring into the truce-area for the past three months.

Individual clothing for soldiers had a high priority in the winterizing program. To Korea-proof a single man from the skin out, excluding helmet, costs from \$19.53 in the Korean Communications Zone to \$241.98 on the front line.

Last year, only 15 per cent of the troops in the line had heavy "OG" (Green wool) outer garments. This year they are 100 per cent issue.

Last winter, new heavy duty winter boots went to 25 per cent of the command. This year 80 per cent have them.

Three sets of heavy woolen underwear and down-lined sleeping bags have been issued every man. Lt. Col. Ivan Egeler, Travis City, Mich., of the quartermaster section says that the major issue was completed by Oct. 15—while balmy weather still prevailed.

Enough winterized tents have been issued for all troops on the basis of 11 men and two stoves per tent. A tent kit consists of pre-cut wood for a solid floor and for the sides up to the break, re-



KOREAN HOT-STOVE LEAGUE: Gathered around one of the 137,000 stoves issued to U. S. soldiers in Korea are (left to right) Sgt. John J. McNamara, Green Bay, Wis.; Sgt. John J. Staffi, Mt. Carmel, Pa., and Pfc. Sebastian R. DeBellis, Waterbury, Conn. Stove burns five gallons of oil per day.

inforced ridgepoles and support bars. Many of the tents will have poured cement slab floors.

Prefabs and tents are being raised within 100 yards of the main possible battle positions and men will rotate between the firing line and their quarters.

Metal pre-fabs, at a cost of \$1600 to \$3100 each, were built in the U. S. and shipped here. The

present plan calls for 11,370 such units. It is hoped that production of them will be under way in Japan at a cost of a little more than \$1000 per unit in time for next year's demands.

For tents, 137,000 oil burners, reported to use five gallons of fuel oil per day per stove under average conditions, are being supplied, along with 20,000 small en-

gineer gas stoves for bunkers and dugouts and 16,000 large engineer gas space heaters for pre-fabs and occupied civilian buildings.

"We've done the job they asked for," one Tokyo staff officer and former fighting veteran said. "I only hope we haven't made them so cozy they won't come out of their snug little nests to fight if they have to."

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Monday, January 18, 1954

7

January Clearance . . . Continues All Week!

KENWOOD ALL WOOL BLANKETS

\$16.95 Values \$14.88

Beautiful quality . . . Choice of colors. Use Budget Plan. Big Clearance Values In Every Department!

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While the figures shown here reflect sound value and conservative management, they do not fully explain Detroit and Northern's activities and objectives.

We encourage thrifty people to save money and reward them with attractive dividends, which have been paid continuously for 65 years. For the year 1953, dividends paid or credited to all

accounts totaled \$594,500.00.

We also make mortgage loans to home owners, helping them to acquire debt-free homes.

With more than 22,500 accounts, we have achieved great strength and stability. Why not visit our local office—or write us for more information about our savings and home financing plans?

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CURRENT DIVIDEND

2 1/2% PER
2 1/2% ANNUM

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

December 31, 1953

Assets

Cash on Hand and in Banks	• • • •	\$ 895,125.29
U. S. Government Bonds	• • • •	2,028,150.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	• • • •	600,000.00
Loans—First Mortgages on Homes	• • • •	26,405,470.99
—Home Purchase Contracts	• • • •	2,428,321.10
—D. & N. Certificates	• • • •	58,190.63
Office Buildings & Equipment	• • • •	205,238.72
Other Assets	• • • •	13,234.43
TOTAL ASSETS	• • • •	\$32,633,731.16

Liabilities

Installment Savings Shares	• • • •	\$23,256,336.95
Fully Paid Shares	• • • •	4,571,490.00
Federal Home Loan Bank Advances	• • • •	2,000,000.00
Mortgage Loan Advances in Process	• • • •	410,215.92
Other Liabilities	• • • •	88,618.16
Reserves and Undivided Profits	• • • •	2,307,070.13
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES	• • • •	\$32,633,731.16

Subscribed and sworn before me this 9th day of January, 1954, BLANCHE B. MACLEAN, Notary Public, Houghton County, Michigan. My commission expires May 31, 1954.

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**Evening Mass
Will Mark Closing
Of Forty Hours**

A Solemn High Mass of Reposition will be offered Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. to mark the closing of the Forty Hours' Devotion at St. Anne's new church. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor, will celebrate this evening mass assisted by Fr. Gerard LaMothe and Fr. Thomas Andary as deacon and subdeacon of the mass respectively. The ceremonies of the mass will be directed by Father Francis A. Holzenbach, assistant at St. Patrick's Church.

The procession during the mass will be comprised of a group of the children from St. Anne's school, Holy Name men and high school boys of the parish, and members of the visiting clergy.

The sacred music for this occasion will be sung by St. Anne's senior choir under the direction of Miss Bernadette Cossette, organist.

It is hoped that many of St. Anne's parishioners will receive Holy Communion at this evening mass. Holy Communion, however, may be received only under the following conditions:

1. You must have had no solid food for three hours before the time of receiving Holy Communion.

2. You must have had no liquids except plain water for one hour before the time of receiving Holy Communion.

3. You must have had no alcoholic beverages from the preceding midnight.

4. You must not have received Holy Communion earlier on the same day.

All Catholics of the area are invited to attend the closing ceremonies.

Social-Club**Scout Troop Party**

Girl Scout Troop 18 will hold a skating party at the Barr School rink Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 20, at 4 p.m. Supper will be served in the school luncheon room.

Circle 3 Meeting

Circle 3 of the Woman's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, 1815 Lake Shore Drive, Thursday, Jan. 19, at 2:30 p.m. Clifton Reno and Mrs. Evelyn Christensen.

Evening Star Society

The Evening Star Society will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the North Star Hall dining room. Installation of officers will be conducted during the business session. A social will follow and lunch will be served.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at Grenier's Hall Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Oster and Mrs. E. J. Legault are chairmen of the lunch and of the white elephant sale which will follow the meeting. Each Auxiliary member is asked to provide an article for the sale.

Benefit Bake Sale

The Registered Professional Nurses of the Delta County District Nurses' Association will hold a bake sale Saturday, Jan. 23, at 10 a.m. at the Goodman Drug Store. The proceeds will be used for their nurses' scholarship fund which each year is awarded to a student interested in entering a professional nursing school. Mrs. Norman Anderson finance chairman, is in charge of the sale.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Women's Activities



What's Cooking On Friday?

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Is Friday fish day at your house? Then here are two luncheon or supper dishes for you to try.

Both these recipes include tuna, because National Tuna Week is here. During this ten-day "week," from Nov. 5 to 14, chances are you will find some good bargains in tuna on your food market's shelves. Tuna comes in three styles—solid-pack, chunk-size and grated. Choose the type you need for the particular recipe you are preparing.

First recipe is a casserole with a trick to it: you top it with a package of the refrigerated biscuits you'll usually find in the dairy case of your food market. There they are, ten little circles of fresh and delicious biscuit

dough, all shaped. All you have to do is to set the biscuits atop a tuna and vegetable casserole. In less than half an hour you'll have a wonderful luncheon dish to take out of the oven for your family.

Next, a hearty split pea and tuna chowder. Along with a fruit salad, it will make a nutritious and satisfying two-course meal.

School-Day Bake

Ingredients: One 10½-ounce can cream of celery soup, ½ cup milk or cooking water from lima beans, 1 package frozen or 2 cups fresh baby lima beans (cooked until tender and drained), one 7-ounce can tuna fish (drained and broken into large pieces), 3 tablespoons baby or margarine (melted), ¼ pound grated cheddar cheese, 1 package refrigerated biscuits.

Method: Heat oven to 400°F. Mix soup and milk or lima bean water. Add cooked drained lima beans and tuna fish. Turn into 12 by 8-inch baking pan or 2-quart casserole. Mix butter with cheese.

Method: Heat oven to 400°F. Mix

Place biscuits on tuna mixture in pan or casserole. Sprinkle biscuits with cheese. Bake in pre-heated 400°F. oven about 25 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 5 servings.

Note: One No. 300 or No. 1 can of lime beans (well drained) may be used instead of the fresh or frozen lima beans.

Split Pea And Tuna Chowder

Ingredients: 1½ quarts hot water, 4 slices bacon (diced), 1½ cups split peas, 1 large onion (chopped) 1 medium-size carrot (finely chopped), salet and pepper to taste, one 7-ounce can solid-pack tuna (drained).

Method: Put water, bacon, split peas and onion into a heavy kettle; bring to boil over medium heat. Cover and continue cooking over low heat 1½ hours; add carrot, salt and pepper and continue cooking 1 hour. Break tuna into large pieces with a fork and add to soup mixture; heat to serving temperature. Makes 6 servings.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gardner, 33 Highland Wells, announce the engagement of their daughter, Roberta Mae, of 6700 Woodward, Bell, Calif., to Joseph Leon Horn, 6809 Wilcox Ave., Bell, Calif. No date has been set for the wedding. (Ridings Photo)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lester DeRouin have returned to Los Angeles following a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pepin at Groos and at the Joseph Dubord Jr. home in Escanaba.

Leonard Breecher, Budget Shop buyer for the Fair Store, has returned from New York City where he attended the fourth semi-annual Women's Sportswear Show held at the Hotel New Yorker.

Mrs. Ralph Layman of Dearborn, Mrs. Lawrence McGauley of Sault Ste. Marie and Miss Donna McGuire of Chicago are visiting their father, George McGuire of 421 S. 7th St.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Steede of Marinette were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Steede, Escanaba Rte. 1. They returned home today.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Wood will leave Tuesday for East Lansing where Dr. Wood will attend the postgraduate conference for veterinarians Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Carlson, 1605 8th Ave. S., returned Saturday from Rochester, Minn., where Mr. Carlson received medical examination at the Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. John Luecke, 814 S. 14th St., returned last week from a three week vacation in Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti and the Dominican Republic. She was accompanied by her son, Conrad John, who is a senior at Albion College, Albion Mich. Mrs. Luecke and Conrad drove to Miami and continued their trip via air. Enroute home, they visited with friends throughout various states.

Mrs. Albert C. Gross and daughter, Betty Anne, returned to Sault Ste. Marie after visiting at the Joseph Fish home, 1111 1st Ave. N., over the weekend.

Mrs. Horace Dompierre of Ne-gaunee visited in Escanaba Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Pearce, 1205 S. 15th St.

**Rodgers-LaChance
Engagement Told**

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Marlene Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Rodgers, 1715½ 3rd Ave. N., and William Rodgers, Escanaba, to Zeph LaChance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaChance of 314 N. 16th St. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 1617 2nd Ave. S., are the parents of a baby girl born at St. Francis Hospital Jan. 16. The baby weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces at birth. Mrs. Johnson is the former Marjorie Fisher. The Johnsons now have two sons and two daughters.

Today's Recipes

By Cecily Brownstone

Ingredients: 2 pounds lean beef (ground), 1½ cups soft bread crumbs, 2 eggs (slightly beaten), 2 teaspoons salt, 1½ teaspoons monosodium glutamate, 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, 3 tablespoons prepared horseradish, 1 large onion (minced), ½ cup catsup.

Method: Mix all ingredients well. Pack into greased loaf pan (about 8 by 5 by 3 inches). Bake in moderate (350°F) oven 1 hour. Serve at once or prepare for freezer as follows: Cool; remove from pan; wrap in freezer-weight foil, using "drugstore" wrap. Label; freeze. To serve, heat in wrappings in slow (300°F) oven about 40 minutes; or defrost in wrappings and serve cold. Loaf may be freezer-stored for 3 months. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

If your nose is too wide, chin too pointed or jaws too broad, minimize the defect by using darker make-up on the area. Take care to blend it in with your regular make-up.



REFRIGERATED BISCUITS come shaped and ready. Here they are baked atop a casserole of tuna and lima beans.



SPLIT PEA AND TUNA CHOWDER — Hearty and nutritious. Serve it with a fruit salad and it will make a meal.

**No Age Limit
To Grooming**

By ALICIA HART
NEA Beauty Editor

Good grooming implies both self-respect and consideration for others. Everyone prefers the company of those who are attractive or unbecoming to take care in grooming.

This is true of people regardless of their ages. Because one has grandchildren, there is no reason to think it is unnecessary or unbecoming to take care in grooming.

The older woman should be as concerned as her daughter that her hair is attractively arranged, that her hat is becoming and that her dress is dignified but not dowdy. Her shoes should be neither frivolous nor ungracefully sturdy.

Cosmetics can be used to avoid that faded look without acquiring a hard look in turn. A touch

of powder, lipstick and eyebrow pencil can do wonders for the mature woman. Today cosmetics have such complete social acceptance that the woman who wears none at all is the one who now invites the stares.

And there is no age limit to the use of perfume and jewelry. While the very happy scents may no longer be appropriate, some of the delicate floral scents take on a special appeal when worn by older women.

Danforth**Home Economics Club**

DANFORTH — A regular meeting of the Danforth Home Economics club which was scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 19, has been postponed until next week.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Felix Johnson. The lesson will be "Making Easy Meals."

Fluff-dries your clothes in MINUTES

Church Events

Bethany Boy Scouts

Bethany Boy Scouts will meet at the church Tuesday evening.

Bark River Meeting

The Youth Fellowship of the Bark River Methodist Church will meet at the church at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Chapel Story Hour

A song and story hour will be held at Bethany Chapel Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. for beginners through the primary grades.

Salvation Army Board

The Salvation Army advisory board will meet at the Temple, 112 N. 15th St. Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. to discuss a number of important matters.

Central Men's Club

The Men's Club of Central Methodist Church will meet this evening at 7:30. Hosts are Oscar Berglund, Wilmore Berglund and Emil Ahlin. All men of the church are requested to attend to complete further plans for the all-church dinner to be held Thursday evening.

Rock

PTA Meeting Postponed

The regular meeting of the Rock PTA has been postponed from Jan. 25, to Thursday, Jan. 28 because of the St. Paul-Rock basketball game at the Rock gymnasium Jan. 25.



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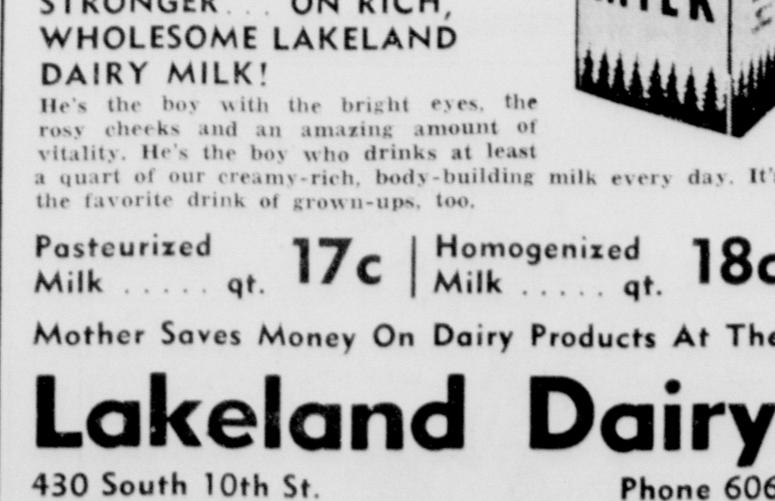


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GLADSTONE

Ishpeming Wins Debate Crown

Ishpeming was the winner in the annual Upper Peninsula Debate tournament held Friday and Saturday at Marquette with Ironwood placing second.

Escanaba and Manistique were eliminated in the semi-finals of the meet.

Gladstone High School's squad performed laudably, winning three out of four of their arguments.

Johan and Franklin Lash, the sister - brother affirmative duo, won from Rudyard and Jo, to Iron Mountain, James Keldsen and Quinn Rasmussen, the negative pair, won both of theirs from Baraga and Felch.

Also making the trip as alternates was Frances Anderson.

The squad was accompanied by Leonard Newendorp, debate coach.

Going into the semi-finals were Ishpeming, Manistique and Escanaba with 4-0 records and Ironwood which along with Gladstone and Newberry had 3-1 records, but topped the other two on points.

Hospital Tests Prove

MUSTEROLE gives speedy relief from ARTHRITIS PAIN

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If you suffer agonizing pain from arthritis—rub on Musterole. It brings speedy long-lasting relief and greater ease in moving. Hospital tests prove this so.

Musterole's highly stimulating pain-relieving medication creates needed concentrated heat right where you hurt. You can feel it work. If your pain is intense—buy Extra Strong Musterole.



DEAR MOM — It's quite apparent that actress June Allyson's children, Pamela, 5, and Richard, 3, are just as fond of their Mom as are members of the Southern California Photographers' Association.

They named the lovely screen star "Movie Mother of the Year." According to the organization, June represents the ideal mother, typifying American youth, maternal warmth and an understanding of

society, preceded the meeting. Election of officers for the 1954 church year took place and the following were elected:

Deacons to serve for 3 year terms: Ollie Nelson and Charles Haffos.

Trustees to serve for 3 year terms: Oscar Ohman, John Sigg and Hilding Johnson.

Frank Jandro was named to serve for one year to fill in an unexpired term.

Recording Secretary — Marilyn Nelson.

Auditing Committee — Violet Glenfield, Arthur Bjorklund, Marilyn Nelson.

Ushers — John Vogt, Arthur Bjorklund.

Delegate to the Superior Conference Meeting — Mrs. Elsie Caren.

Alternate — Mrs. Hildegard Anderson.

Delegates to Green Bay District Meeting — Mrs. Ollie Nelson.

Alternate — Mrs. John Kegel.

Organist — Mrs. Howard Sundblad.

Assistant Organist — Mrs. Michael Creten.

Choir Director — Mrs. Clifford Peterson.

Sexton — Duane Peterson.

Nominating Committee — Mrs. August Feldt, Mrs. Lloyd Haggard, Mrs. Edward Parkhurst and Roy Olson.

Remuneration Board — Dr. B. H. Skellenger, 3 years; Leroy Hamilton, 2 years; John Vogt, 1 year.

City Briefs

C. C. Schuler has returned to Gladstone after a 6-weeks visit in California. While away he spent several days as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFramboise, former Gladstone residents, and was taken by his host to many points of interest in Inglewood and Los Angeles.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to neighbors, friends and relatives for the assistance and sympathy tendered us at the time of our recent bereavement, by our beloved mother, Mrs. Ida Karjala.

Especially are we grateful to those who sent floral bouquets, Rev. Clifford Peterson, for his consoling words, Mrs. Robert Olson, soloist and Mrs. Howard Sundblad, organist, and pallbearers, those who donated the use of their cars for the services and all others who by word or deed assisted us at this time. The memory of these acts always will remain with us.

Signed:
Mr. and Mrs. Aino Karjala
John Karjala

RIALTO LAST TIMES TONIGHT

ROMAN HOLIDAY

SHOWN AT 6:45 & 10:15 P. M.
CO - HIT!

HITCH HIKER

EDMOND O'BRIEN - FRANK LOVEJOY

SHOWN AT 9:00 P. M. ONLY

EXTRA —

LATEST NEWS

Starting Tuesday

The Picture You Will Never Forget!

SO WONDERFUL!

BING CROSBY CLAUDE DAUPHIN

LITTLE BOY LOST

SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:15 P. M.

Barbershoppers Will Sing Here

The Bay de Noc Barbershop chorus, composed of Gladstone and Escanaba men, will be featured in a variety concert in Gladstone on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 11, at 8:15 in Gladstone High School under the sponsorship of the Gladstone Lions club. The appearance is in the nature of a benefit for the Community Hospital Fund.

Tickets for the event are available from any member of the Lions club.

The Barbershoppers are a stellar attraction and have appeared in many Upper Peninsula cities. They were heard in Gladstone two years ago and were well received. Sam Ham directs the organization.

It is planned to augment the program with a number of instrumental selections.

Obituary

MRS. IDA KARJALA

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Karjala, long-time resident of this community, were conducted Friday afternoon at the Kelley Funeral Home, the Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor of the First Lutheran church, officiating.

During the rites "Beneath the Cross of Jesus" and "Near, Still Near" were sung by Mrs. J. R. Olson with Mrs. Howard Sundblad as accompanist.

Pallbearers were John Wepsala, Michael Penttila, John Rantila, Jack Hill, John Lake and Robert Gamble. Burial was in Fernwood cemetery.

Flowers were in charge of Mrs. Hugo Johnson.

ED SWENSON

Funeral services for G. Edwin Swenson, 84, retired Soo Line water tower foreman, were held Saturday afternoon at the Kelley Funeral Home, the Rev. Adolph Grandin, of the Mission Covenant Church, officiating.

The teams are as follows:

* Tigers — Jerry Paradise, Tom Arnold, Robert Swanson, John H. Williams, Jack Ryerse, Don MacPhail, Seb Rubick and John Moffatt.

Panthers — Albert Ackerman, Jim McBurney, Fred Peterson, William Norton, William Scott, Terry Chartier, Don Graphos and Jim Cook.

Lions — Wayne Gundersen, Gary Olson, Bernard Tobin, Don Can Reese, Norman Wood, Don McGregor, Lee Billings, Bill Gauthier and Harold Hamil.

Bears — Francis Bernier, Darwin Robart, Charles Fish, Don Mickelson, Ken Morrison, Ian Bryant, Pat Malloy and Joe Brown.

Rams — Roger Dybevik, Gary Sawyer, Richard Smith, Phillip Ott, Bruce Williams, Pierre LeBrasseur, Phillip Dixner and Bob Brown.

The teams which started practicing Dec. 15, this week will pick captains. Games are scheduled twice a week at 4 and 5 p. m., in the old gymnasium. Dan LaFave, MHS student, will referee all games.

Donald Dissinger is in charge of the Junior High basketball program, and is assisted by Raoul Aho and William Green.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job

Coterie

Mrs. Stanley Venne will entertain the members of the Coterie Tuesday afternoon at 3 at her home, 36 S. 6th St., Escanaba. The program will include a current article by Mrs. Clifford Peterson and Mrs. Hagle Quarnstrom will present a review of the book, "Come My Beloved" by Pearl Buck.

Card Party

The card party sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the B. of R. T., and held Thursday evening in the council chambers at the City hall was very well attended.

Bridge, five hundred, canasta, smear and whist were played. Mrs. George Kelly was high in bridge, Mrs. Gus Lindlund in five hundred, Mrs. Edwin Englund in canasta, Mrs. William Mineau in smear and Mrs. John VanDamme in whist. The special award went to Mrs. Donovan Zierke.

A lunch was served at the close of play.

Mrs. Lawrence LaVelle and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner served on the committee and were assisted by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Signed:

Mr. and Mrs. Aino Karjala

John Karjala

Mr. and Mrs. Aino Karjala



HIRN SCORES—St. Joe Trojan forward David Hirn goes up in the air for two points against the Gladstone Braves Saturday night. Hirn contributed 11 points as St. Joe turned in a 73-49 victory. Four Gladstone players waiting for a rebound that never came are, left to right, Dick Switzer, Duane Peterson, Jack Beach and John Quinn. At the far right is St. Joe's John Bergan.

Trojans Trim Braves 73-49; Gwinn Is Next

The St. Joe Trojans played one of their best games of the current basketball season Saturday night when they trimmed the Gladstone Braves 73-49 for their seventh win against two defeats.

Coach Tom St. Germain's charges were equally effective on offense and defense. Sophomore center John Berrigan set the

MUNISING TUESDAY

The Gladstone Braves play the third game of tough five-night slate tomorrow when they travel to Munising to face the Mustangs in a Great Lakes Conference tilt. Gladstone is undefeated in conference action with wins over Manistique (56-48) and Munising (62-49).

scoring pace with 24 points as four starters hit in double figures.

The Braves were unable to penetrate St. Joe's territory with any degree of consistency and only center John Quinn scored over 10 points.

Coach Cappy Kell's Braves took a 5-4 lead in the early minutes of the game before the Trojans began finding the range. With forward Dave Hirn scoring two field goals and five free throws, St. Joe took an 18-7 lead at the end of the first period.

Scoring Is Balanced

The Trojans continued to pest the nets in the second period with Dick Bryson, Berrigan and Dick Cass sharing scoring honors to take a 35-18 lead at the half.

St. Joe enjoyed a 24-point third quarter to erase any Gladstone victory hopes and used substitutes

throughout the final period.

Guard Jim Zimmerman fired four two-hand set shots through the hoop in the fourth period and Berrigan hit on four field goals and a free throw to keep the Braves in trouble.

With Zimmerman deadly from outside, Berrigan scoring heavily on hooks and jumps in the center and both Cass and Hirn shooting with accuracy, the St. Joe attack was well-balanced. Dick Bryson, starting forward, used his 6-4 height effectively under the boards.

Quinn Scores 12

The Braves showed the effects of their Friday night grind at Stephenson where they lost a 52-50 double overtime game to the Eagles. With Quinn scoring 12 points from the center position, Gladstone had balanced scoring from Dick Switzer, Duane Peter-

son and Jack Beach, each of whom contributed eight points.

Both teams counted 11 points from the free throw line. The Trojans missed on 11 shots and the Braves on 16.

St. Joe will return to action next Saturday night in a home stand against the Gwinn Model Towns, defending Class D U. P. champions.

The St. Joe Bee team won the preliminary game Saturday, 62-58.

Box score:

St. Joe FG FT PF TP

Bryson 3 1 2 7

Hirn 3 5 3 11

Berrigan 11 2 3 24

Zimmerman 6 1 4 13

Cass 6 0 4 12

Switzer 0 0 1 0

Lancour 0 1 2 1

Paler 0 0 1 0

McDonough 2 0 1 4

Totals 31 11 22 73

Gladstone FG FT PF TP

Switzer 3 2 0 8

Peterson 2 4 4 8

Quinn 5 2 5 12

Beach 3 2 5 8

Carlson 1 1 1 3

Butler 2 0 0 4

Sandstrom 1 0 1 2

Feldt 2 0 0 4

Miller 0 0 0 0

Totals 19 11 16 49

Score by quarters:

St. Joe 18 17 24 14-73

Gladstone 7 11 15 16-49

Officials: Meli, Negaunee; Rudness, Ishpeming.

New York Knickerbockers Retain Top Spot In East

(By The Associated Press)

The New York Knickerbockers are still on top of the Eastern Division heap in the National Basketball Assn.

The Knicks edged the Boston Celtics 87-84 in two overtimes Sunday and defeated the Fort Wayne Pistons 88-82 in an overtime struggle the night before.

New York remained two and one-half games in front of the Syracuse Nationals, who outscored the Rochester Royals 84-81. In other league contests, Fort Wayne came

from behind to nip the Minneapolis Lakers 86-83 and the Baltimore Bullets defeated the Philadelphia Warriors 78-74.

Center Connie Simmons paced the Knickerbockers with 23 points.

But the turning point in the marathon came when Boston star Bob Cousy fouled out after two minutes of the second overtime.

Syracuse, battling uphill, went ahead 70-68 with eight minutes left to play on Wally Osterkorn's hook shot. The Royals thus dropped their second decision in two nights to the Nats.

Fort Wayne, down by seven points midway in the fourth quarter, rallied to tie the score at 74-all. Then George Yardley pitched in with a field goal and two free throws and the Pistons were off to their fourth victory in their last five games.

Although Olson will be a heavy favorite to win, Rindone holds 1953 victories over Pierre Langlois and Joey de John. In fact, he sent De John into retirement with a second round TKO Nov. 23 at Syracuse, N. Y.

Olson will take another fight March, no opponent named yet.

Vince Martinez of Patterson

had They denied the actual stabbing, however.

DeBoskey's companions, Jacques Berlin and Jo Davidson, both 17, were treated for head injuries.

Part of the ice-pick, five inches long, had broken off in DeBoskey's back. It was removed at Receiving Hospital, and DeBoskey was taken off the hospital's critical list Sunday.

One lung was punctured. Fellow students gave DeBoskey blood transfusions.

Trouble Lately

Police Sgt. Harold Thurkow said warrants will not be sought until police determine who was responsible for the stabbing.

Detroit's public schools have participated in night sports for many years, but in recent years there has been trouble at games. Police say there has been no particular reason other than general rowdiness. They also say that changing neighborhoods may have had an influence.

The individual standout was 230-

pound line backer Chuck Bednarik

of the Philadelphia Eagles. His

contributions included calling of

defensive signals, "recovery of a

win must be some bait for the coach whose Cleveland club has lost to Parker's Detroit Lions

team, with his first victory over a Buddy Parker piloted outfit in eight tries, thanks a bunch of fast, burly linemen.

For it was the defensive giants

of the Eastern All-Stars who

crashed through the favored West-

ern division of the National Foot-

ball League to win 20-9 Sunday in the Fourth Annual Pro-Bowl game.

Going into the game the West

was a touchdown favorite so the

win must be some bait for the

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Escanaba Host To Marquette Wednesday Night

Canadians Trip Hawks 16-5

As expected, a visiting band of Canadian hockey players put on a polished performance here yesterday afternoon as they turned in a 16-5 victory over the Escanaba Hawks of the Northern Michigan Hockey League.

The Canadians excelled at every phase of the game and when the going was rough they just grinned and came back for more. Although outplayed, the Hawks were impressive in their own light. Some of their plays were well executed and they did well against a far superior sextet.

Young Mike Goymerac took over the Escanaba nets in the absence of regular goalie Ben Artwich. The Canadians peppered Goymerac with 58 shots and the youngster was kept hopping throughout the game.

Hawks Score First

The Hawks warmed up fast on their home ice and laid a pair of quick goals past Don Wilson, nonchalant Canadian goalie. Mark Olson beat him cleanly at 2:52 on a pass from Ted Olson. At 4:24 Joe Ricci feathered a pass to Ted Olson for the second score.

Although the Hawks got another goal in the first period it didn't make much difference. The Canadians opened up a bag of scoring tricks to take a 7-3 lead at the end of the period.

The visitors from Algoma hit six

Marquette Here Wednesday

Bill Seigman scored the hat trick with three goals and Ben

Canal, Clair McGinn and Herb Simon scored twice each.

The Canadians lived up to their advance notices by displaying cool team work and sharp shooting and passing. The victory here completed their sweep of the NMH

league ranks with easy wins over Marquette, Calumet and Portage Lake. They are scheduled to play again at the Fairgrounds ice on March 3.

Escanaba will get back to the business of league play Wednesday night when the Marquette Sentinels provide the opposition at the fairgrounds. The Sentinels

will be battling to cut Portage Lake's slim lead at the head of the standings. Escanaba will be seeking their first win over Marquette this season.

Summary:

Escanaba (5) Lineups Position **Players**

Players Position **Players**

Goymerac Goal Wilson

Matt R.D. McInnis

Hamilton D. D. Diaz

Artwich C. Zanatta

Peterson R.W. Candide

Provo L.W. Ferroni

Escanaba—Spies Ricci, Olson, M. Olson, Johnson, Buckland, Bizeau, Corneau, Soo—Cano, Simon, Seigman, Gualazzi, Woolwich, W. Woolwich, W. Woolwich.

Referee—Crowley.

First Period

Scoring: M. Olson (Ricci, Olson) 2:52, T. Olson (Ricci) 4:24, S. Woolwich (Simon) 5:28; S. Woolwich (Simon) 5:33, Simon (Seigman) 10:43; Dubas 11:42; Hamilton (T. Olson) 11:55; Gualazzi, 12:16; S. Woolwich 17:38; Seigman (Seigman) 18:30.

Penalties: M. Olson, hooking; Candide, tripping; Hamilton, charging.

Second Period

Scoring: McMinn 1:55, Ricci (T. Olson) 2:0, Seigman (Seigman) 2:45, T. Olson (Ricci) 5:15, McMinn (Seigman) 11:17; S. Woolwich (W. Woolwich) 12:14; Seigman 13:00, Simon 19:00.

Penalties: Dubas, hooking.

Third Period

Scoring: W. Woolwich, Seigman 6:24, T. Olson (Ricci, M. Olson) 10:43, Cano (Seigman) 15:12, Cano, 19:48.

Penalties: Dubas, charging; Hamilton, hooking; Simon, tripping; Gualazzi, charging, goalie.

Rodman's Posts 96-51 Victory

HERMANSVILLE — The Room's Bar quint had a hot session on the boards here yesterday, belting Powers 96-51 in an independent exhibition game.

Powers trailed 30-8 after the first period and was never able to threaten. Rossi led Rodman's with 26 points and Wells topped Powers with 13.

Box score:

Rodman's Bar FG FT PF TP

Ottoson 6 0 2 12

Sundstrom 2 0 0 14

Carlson 9 1 0 19

Rossi 13 3 2 29

Girard 7 2 2 16

Hannah Carlson, 1103 Stephenson Ave., Rented Rooms On First Call

Don't Rob Yourself! Rent Your Apartments Through A Daily Press Want Ad. Phone 692.

Russians In China Live Within Walls

By FRED SPARKS

NEA Staff Correspondent
HONG KONG—(NEA)—You couldn't visit busy Shanghai airport today, unless accompanied by a U. S. paratroop division, but if you could this is what you would see:

In one corner a large cluster of small houses ringed by barbed wire and guarded by both Chinese and Russian soldiers with bayonets as long as fishing poles.

Living inside are Russian advisors to the Chinese Communist Air Force, a nasty growing business with swarms of ugly MIGS.

The advisors are complete with Russian wives and children, sturdy little regimented youngsters with deep chests and heavy legs and conduct as perfect as any Hitler Youth.

When a resident of "Moscow-chumlee" (as the locals call it: "Inside the walls of Moscow"), cares to go to town, even to sample the pressed duck, he must get a pass.

The Russians are being closeted (by Moscow decree) because China offers the foreigner, even with rubles, so many goodies that "corruption" is possible.

In Shanghai for the price of a pack of U. S. cigarettes and some rice a gentleman's gentleman can be engaged for a week or have a bad tooth gold-filled.

While the standard of living for the average person in China is as low as Russia, for the foreigner it rivals the Waldorf. Such high life might make Brother Communist somewhat bitter when he is assigned back home and shares a flat with six other families.

The same sing-song girls with opium pipes and strung instruments—who "corrupted" American, British and Japanese missions before—are anxious to work over the Russians.

In Harbin, GHQ of the Northern Chinese Army, the first thing new Russian advisors do is order a stack of suits, cheap as balcony theater tickets in New York. But when the same Russians go home on visit they must wear their old suits, so as not to give the folks an idea that anything place else is better than in the Bolshevik Paradise.

No one's sure how many Russian military and industrial advisors are now in China, in "chumlee" establishments. Figures run from 10 to 50 thousand.

In industry, they work on projects like the giant transformer, just completed in Mukden, and on railroads being strung near the Indo-Chinese border. In the army they advise on sea and air war, parachuting and technical troubles like radar and modern artillery.

Even if they are in a brother-Communist country, the Russians are spied on as if they were in jail, or, perhaps, back home.

China, where Russian missions are spotted like freckles, the inculcation is to live completely outside the local social swim.

The point is, said the roving Red reporter, the mass of Chinese people have always been suspicious and unfriendly to white foreigners, just as they are suspicious of falling stars, which send millions of the primitives rushing to light sticks of joss to keep away evil spirits. Of course, he insisted, "educated communism" will soon correct such backward beasts.

Further, he added, "agents of General Chiang Kai-shek and his American Facist supporters might send gangsters into China to murder our Russian friends and try to create a difference between us."

Neutral diplomats with documents sufficient to visit Red China disagree. They say all China is watched by police and army, careful as baby sitters, and a Russian is as safe as a gold bar in Fort Knox.

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The same sing-song girls with opium pipes and strung instruments—who "corrupted" American, British and Japanese missions before—are anxious to work over the Russians.

In Harbin, GHQ of the Northern Chinese Army, the first thing new Russian advisors do is order a stack of suits, cheap as balcony theater tickets in New York. But when the same Russians go home on visit they must wear their old suits, so as not to give the folks an idea that anything place else is better than in the Bolshevik Paradise.

No one's sure how many Russian military and industrial advisors are now in China, in "chumlee" establishments. Figures run from 10 to 50 thousand.

In industry, they work on projects like the giant transformer, just completed in Mukden, and on railroads being strung near the Indo-Chinese border. In the army they advise on sea and air war, parachuting and technical troubles like radar and modern artillery.

Even if they are in a brother-Communist country, the Russians are spied on as if they were in jail, or, perhaps, back home.

GREEN BANANAS

Bananas are picked green because they will not ripen satisfactorily on the plants. They rot rather than ripen when left on the plants. Only when they are picked green does the starch in them turn to sugar and the fruit becomes desirable for food.

They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



Article No. 8

Your Income Tax Primer

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's the eighth of 13 articles in NEA's 13th annual Income Tax Primer.

By RICHARD A. MULLENS
NEA Income Tax Expert

The last three schedules for reporting income on Form 1040 are: Schedule E—Income from Annuities or Pensions.

Schedule F—Income from Rents and Royalties.

Schedule G—Income from Estates and Trusts and Other Sources.

This article explains what to report as income in these schedules. And what's even more important, it names the pensions which do not have to be reported as income and tells about expenses which can be deducted from rental income.

Income from pensions, retirement plans, annuities and matured endowment policies are all reported on Schedule E, page 2 of Form 1040.

The idea is to divide any such income into two parts—one representing the actual money you paid into the plan (which is not taxed) and the other representing interest on your money (which is taxed). After you have paid back tax-free all the money you put in, then the remaining payments are taxed in full.

Read over the information on pages 8 and 9 of the official instructions and then fill in Schedule E. You may have trouble with lines 1 and 2. Show on line 1 what you paid in, whether as a lump sum, installments, or through payroll deductions. Do not include amounts contributed by your employer to the pension fund. Line 2 calls for the cost received tax-free in prior years. This is the total of the amounts you received in all prior years less the amount you reported as income in those years.

Do not report the following pensions or benefits, as they are not taxable:

Government pensions to veterans or their families.

Social security benefits.

Armed forces retirement pay based on a disability.

Railroad retirement pensions.

Rental income is reported on Schedule F of Form 1040. Money you receive for renting any property must be reported. However, the schedule has columns for deducting expenses so that you are only taxed on the profit.

Read over the section on Rents and Royalties on page 9 of the official instructions. This tells what to report as income and also covers the items you can deduct as expenses. Depreciation is the most difficult expense to compute, especially for those who rent only rooms or two in their home.

To compute depreciation, you must fill out Schedule H and then show that amount in Schedule F.

There are two items which should be carefully determined the first year you use Schedule H. One is the "cost or other basis," which goes in column 3 and the other is the estimated life used in accumulating depreciation, which goes in column 7. If you are renting out a house or anything larger, you would be wise to get expert help in setting up columns 3 and 7 the first year. After that, these items usually remain the same.

If, however, you are renting just part of your house or relatively small items such as house furnishings, the following simple rules for filling out Schedule H will generally satisfy the Internal Revenue Service:

If you bought your house or other rented property, the "cost or other basis" is what you paid for it. If you inherited the house, it is the fair market value on the day you acquired it. If it was given to you the "cost or other basis" is the price paid by the last person who bought it.



Land is not depreciable so do not include the value of your lot in the "cost or other basis" of your house. The cost of any major improvements or additions should also be included in "cost or other basis" of your home.

If you are renting two out of six rooms in your house, take one-third of the "cost or other basis" and put that amount in column 3 of Schedule H, after filling out columns 1 and 2. If you rent one out of seven rooms, take one-seventh, and so on.

Next, estimate how many years your house or other rented property will last from the time you first began renting a part of it. The Internal Revenue Service has found that the average brick house lasts about 40 years from the time it was built and an average frame house about 30 years.

Home furnishings average about 10 years. You can use these estimates as a guide for determining how much longer your property will last. If you think your property will last longer than the above guides, use the longer period. Put the number of estimated years in column 7.

Now divide the amount you put in column 3 by the number of years in column 7. This will give you the depreciation to show in column 9. This same amount is then shown in column 3 of Schedule F.

If, in prior years, the sum of the depreciation you have deducted equals the cost or other basis of the rented property, then you can no longer deduct depreciation on that property.

Note that the instructions say to report room rent as business income in Schedule C if you render services to the occupant. This applies to people operating rooming or boarding houses as a business.

Any remaining items of income are reported on Schedule G. This is the place to report income from an estate or trust, alimony or separate maintenance received under a court order, rewards or prizes, recoveries of bad debts, taxes and losses which reduced your tax in a prior year, and health or accident insurance payments received by you as reimbursements for medical expenses which reduced your tax in a prior year.

The next article takes up some of the items you can deduct to reduce your tax.

Tax Primer Q. & A.

Q. I am getting a pension fund from XYZ Co. I worked there 30 years but did not have to contribute to the pension fund. How much of my pension is taxable?

A. All of it, because you put in no money.

Q. My tenant has done a lot of work around a house he is renting from me. Should the improvements be included in my income?

A. Only if you agreed to accept

Automobiles

FOR SALE—Used auto and truck parts U. P. Auto Parts, 1000 N. Stephenson Ave., Escanaba.

1950 1/2 TON FORD pickup \$700. Excellent condition. Gladstone 9-5441. C-14-61

1948 DODGE, 4 door, clean, good running condition. Snow tires, like new. Phone Perkins 5663. A4872-18-31

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"AMERICA'S most wanted outboard" MERCURY. Low down payment. Easy terms! Boats, Trailers, Fishing Tackle, Marine Equipment. SPORTS-MARINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY 1317 Ludington. Phone 13-W. C-306-11

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HARDWOOD, \$10.00 A LOAD. Phone 1663-R. C-346-11

DRY HARDWOOD; dry hemlock and pine slabs, large length. Phone 3176. A4873-15-31

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ADVANCEMENT is geared to your knowledge; increase yours by joining the Escanaba Adult Evening School. Call 2123 for information.

LEATHERGOODS—Genuine leather goods can be made cheaply in "LeatherCraft". Call 2123 for information.

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Governor Called Peddler Of Fear

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—John Feikens, Republican state chairman, calls Gov. Williams a "peddler of fear" for political gain.

Addressing a GOP rally here, Feikens said "the only thing the nation has to fear is the peddler of fear."

"The governor's message to the Legislature," Feikens said, "was a prime example of fear peddling. He painted a black picture, as black as he could make it."

Feikens said he was "amused" that Williams took credit for a balanced budget "after objecting to every step the Legislature took last year to balance the budget and that he talked about expanding the highway program, but a couple of years ago he vetoed the good roads program to take Michigan out of the mud."

Will Not Rescue Monkeys Or Cats

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Monkeys and cats who are up a tree here will stay that way from now on as far as the city fire department is concerned.

The department has had enough of answering calls from distressed pet owners whose animals have climbed out of reach and refuse to descend. Hereafter, the firemen will refer such pleas to the Department of Public Safety, which has trucks and laborers, but no ladders—yet.

Duck Performs Houdini Act

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Jack P. Deavours, 21, parked his automobile on a slope with windows tightly closed. It rolled into Lake Merritt.

A crew pulled the car out and was startled to find a mallard drake swimming inside the auto. How, they asked, did the live duck get into the car?



TAKING NO CHANCES—Bobby Acuna, of Los Angeles, Calif., takes precautions, and, after looking at his friend, it's easy to see why "Sniffy" came roaring into the Acuna home just two steps ahead of the family dog, causing Bobby's mother, dad, and two sisters to take refuge. After careful investigation, Bobby found the skunk had been deprived of his artillery and adopted him.

Takes Son On Long Walk To Doctor

ADEN (AP)—Omar Elmi recently walked 100 miles carrying his seven-year-old son on his back, to Hargeisa, capital of the British

Somaliland and a hospital there for medical treatment.

The boy had a lip infected with a tropical ulcer. He had been treated three years ago, and the doctor had told Elmi to "bring him back in 3 years for further treatment."

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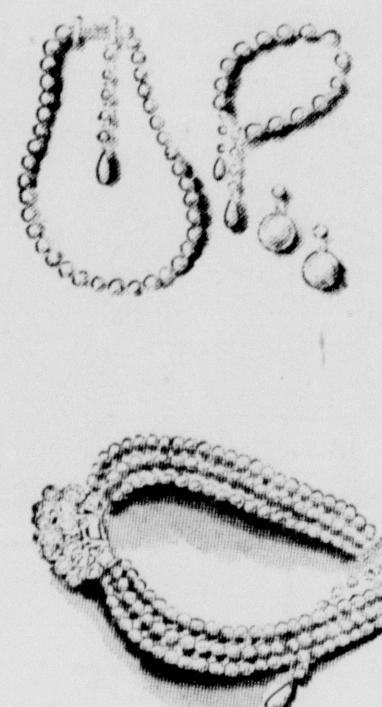
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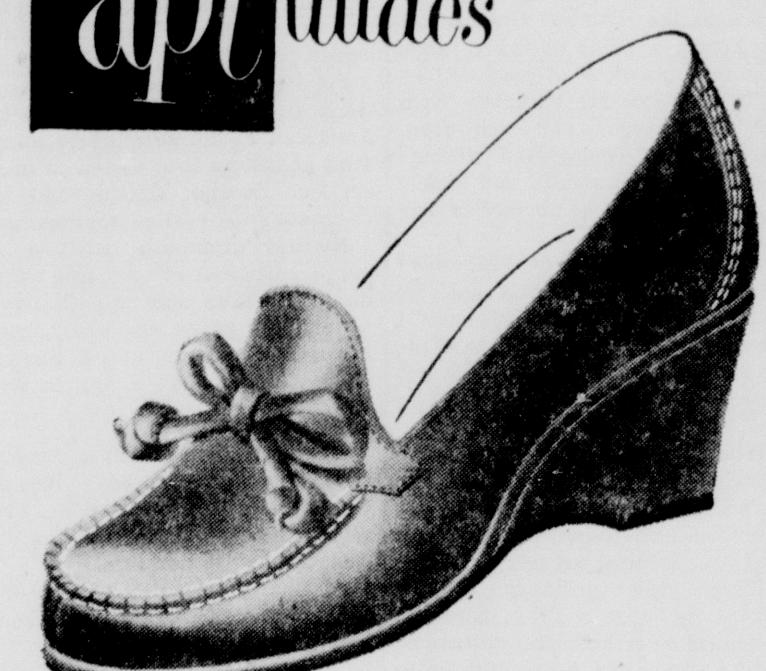


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for your purse!



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